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THE YEARS OF CHANGE

A HISTORY OF THE JAPANESE CANADIANS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA, 1877-1958, by Ken Adachi. Written for the B.C. JCCA as its contribution to the proposed Centennial Year history of ethnic groups in that province. 1958.

By FRANK MORITSUGU

This is a report and a somewhat review of an 18,000-word history that has just been written. It will not be published until the ethnic group history project by the Civic Unity Association in Vancouver is completed. So, for the time being at least, the readers of this newspaper will not be able to get their hands on it.

But, as one who has read it, I'd like to pass on the word that Ken Adachi has done a masterly job of putting together in brief form the story in which all of us who have lived in B.C. took part. It should be no surprise to careful readers of The New Canadian that Adachi is a good writer. Most recently he has been responsible for a series of stimulating editorials which have made the paper come alive again. And some years ago before he entered university, he was editor of the NC. Since then he has contributed occasionally, most noticeably in Holiday Issues. And as a graduate student and English lecturer at the University of Toronto, he has done some intelligent and literate book reviews for The Toronto Star.

REASSURING DOCUMENT

But to the National JCCA History sub-committee (chairman George Tanaka and members Raymond Moriyama and myself), this brief B.C. history was a tremendously reassuring document. In spite of all our tough editing instincts, we could find no major faults with Adachi's work which we had assigned to him. In fact, all three agreed that not only was the history eminently readable, it uncovered many facts that we hadn't known before. And as history project movers we had all done much required reading ourselves into the subject.

For example, I had known that the first Japanese to have come to Canada was a sailor named Manzo Nagano who reached New Westminster in 1877. But this was the first time I learned of his busy activities in B.C. in the years he spent there. And I for one did not know the first immigrant woman was Mrs. Washiji Oya who came to Vancouver 10 years after Nagano. And so on.

Do you know when B.C. first decided to exclude the Japanese from the franchise? Do you know how many Japanese were in Canada in 1900? Do you know the details of the anti-Oriental riots on Sept. 7, 1907 in Vancouver? These are only a few of the highlights that Adachi has ferreted out and described.

BARE BONES FOR LARGER HISTORY

This history concentrates on Japanese Canadians in B.C. because it was written as the B.C. JCCA's contribution to a proposed collection of B.C. ethnic groups histories for Centennial Year. The B.C. chapter originally intended to write it on its own, but passed on the job to the National JCCA when the history sub-committee was set up for the larger national history project. Originally the committee felt having this specialized and more modest history done for B.C. would be good experience for the bigger job. But Adachi's work gives more than that. It provides the bare bones on which the larger history can be built.

To remind you of the scope of this other larger history, the sub-committee visualizes it as a factual and chronological account of the Japanese Canadians from 1877 until now, interspersed with personal accounts from Japanese Canadians themselves to illustrate the human side of the events and the statistics. The history contest now going on was planned with the hope of collecting some usable first-person accounts. Extensive research and traveling to various Japanese centres across the country will be needed to get the rest.

This is an ambitious project but no more than a dramatic and unique history such as our deserves.

CHRONOLOGICAL ACCOUNT

But to get back to this B.C. history, now completed. It is a chronological account which covers the first arrivals to Canada in the 19th century, through establishment in B.C., to the rising tide of discrimination and antagonism which erupted in the wartime moves of mass evacuation, forced dispersal and resettlement. And finally it ends with the return to the west coast and a look at Ja-

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Fine movement and brilliant color will fill the stage when the Ceylon National Dancers perform for the first time on the North American continent. They are being brought to Canada to take part in Vancouver's International Festival of the Arts next week, Aug. 11 to 16. Toronto will also see the world famous dancers when they appear for one week, Aug. 21 to 27, at the Odeon-Carlton Theatre. The dancers have been acclaimed by such authorities as Pavlova as among the best to be found anywhere in the world. (See story on Page 8).

Just Jottings...

Short of Pilots

TOKYO. The shortage of pilots is one of the most serious problems confronting commercial aviation in Japan. Japan Airlines, for instance, has some 130 pilots on its payroll, 48 of them Americans. A big slice of the precious foreign currency earned by the airlines must be paid out to the American pilots, many of whom make over one million yen a month. The monthly pay of a Japanese pilot is around 200,000 yen.

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Hail No Problem

TABER, Alta. Crops sustained little damage in recent hailstorms it was reported. Occasional rains have assisted in an early harvest of potatoes and cucumbers now being shipped to market. Japanese farmers are reported saying that well controlled markets have brought them good dividends.

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Faces 30-Year Term

LOS ANGELES.—Juan Ornelas Vargas who beat and strangled to death elderly Yoichi Yasui, a Li'l Tokyo Issei hotel operator, was sentenced to a 30-year prison sentence recently. Vargas, 26, a Mexican citizen, will serve his term in Tijiana, Mexico.

Buddhists Ask Halt of Atom Tests

RAYMOND, Alta.—The Buddhist Churches of Canada on August 2 sent a resolution to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker requesting that the Canadian government exert its influence on the nations of the world to stop all atomic tests.

This resolution was passed by Buddhist delegates from B.C., Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec when they met in the annual Buddhist Churches of Canada Conference on June 27, 28, and 29 held at their headquarters in Raymond.

The text of the resolution is as follows:

"Whereas the Atomic Tests conducted by the powerful nations of the world endanger the health of all people as well as constitute a constant threat to the peace of mankind, and

"Whereas our Government has gained the confidence of the world in its wise leadership in the field of international affairs, be it, therefore,

"Resolved that this conference of the representatives of the Buddhist Churches of Canada, meeting in Raymond, Alberta, on June 27, 28 and 29, 1958, respectfully petition our Government to exert all its enlightened influence on the nations of the world to stop all atomic tests for the sake of world peace."

In his letter to Mr. Diefenbaker, Rev. Shinjo Ikuta, Executive Director of the Buddhist Churches of Canada, pointed out that the resolution expressed "the fervent and sincere wish of the Buddhists of Canada."

"We make this submission," Rev. Ikuta continued, "because in [illegible] television and radio and in the press we have always followed your courageous words and action, dedicated to the cause of world peace, and we have been most deeply moved by your concern for the peace of humanity."

This Buddhist resolution is but one of the many appeals all over the world for the banning of nuclear weapons. Japan, for example, on Aug. 6 observed the 13th anniversary of the atom bombing of Hiroshima. Prayers were said for the dead, estimated at from 78,000 to 220,000 from the first atomic explosions ever used in warfare.

Premier Nobosuki Kishi expressed regrets that Japan's efforts to get the manufacture and testing of nuclear weapons terminated had been unsuccessful. At a Tokyo press conference he announced that Japan will submit a new draft resolution in the UN General Assembly calling for the suspension of nuclear tests.

The fourth World Conference Against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs and for Disarmament is scheduled to meet in Tokyo next week.

OBEY PARENTS IF COMMANDS REASONABLE

TOKYO. — Japan's modern youths — like those virtually everywhere else in the world— think it's every bit as important to enjoy life as it is to work hard at their homework.

This unexceptional attitude was uncovered in a survey of 3000 youths between the ages of 17 and 24, conducted by the Central Council for Youth Problems.

The survey, in which 1,380 boys and 1,620 girls were questioned, showed that six out of 10 young people obey their parents only if they feel their parents' commands are reasonable.

The others said they obey, period.

The Council for Youth Problems said few of the youths are worried about domestic or world problems. It added that while some of them are dissatisfied with their present jobs, most are confident of the future.

The council reported that while the youngsters are not conscious of any particularly patriotic feelings, they feel proud of their country when a Japanese athlete wins an international match or a Japanese film wins an international prize.

Greets Margaret

TORONTO. — Fred Kayahara, vice-president of the National JCCA, was among other ethnic group representatives in the civic welcome in front of city hall for Princess Margaret on July 30. Kayahara had received an official invitation from Mayor Phillips and the city council to attend.

Vancouver's 'Most Popular Teacher' Embroiled In Controversy Over Efficiency Rating Scheme

By SIMMA HOLT

TOKYO. — North Vancouver teacher "Sevie" Pearson has been caught in the middle of a serious fight between the government and Japanese teachers over teacher efficiency rating.

It started as a result of a statement she made during an interview with the Japan Times (English language newspaper) reporter.

A former member of the Japanese Diet lodged a protest with the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo.

Miss Pearson, winner of The Vancouver Sun's most popular teacher contest has been mobbed by reporters from newspapers, radio and television here and when the Japan Times man asked her about efficiency rating she told him she was opposed to it.

She did not know at the time the scheme had been put into operation here recently and is a controversial issue.

Since then 1,000 policemen in Kyoto raided 90 teacher union offices. (It happened during our stay in Kyoto on Miss Pearson's prize tour of Japan.)

In Wakayama Prefecture (southwest Japan) 534 teachers went on strike in protest against the system and in Okayama, union members demonstrated in front of the Prefecture offices.

Miss Pearson had told the reporter it is impossible to rate a teacher by watching the superficial things. She explained that ability can only be measured by results obtained from the students.

The former Diet member complained bitterly on her return to Tokyo about her stand on teacher rating and said "Teachers are Communist-led, they are bad."

She told him she had only been expressing her opinion as a teacher and not criticizing anything in Japan.

When he again accused the teachers of being Communists, she replied that was "rather hard to believe."

SPORTS

St. Louis Cardinals to Tour Far East

ST. LOUIS.—The St. Louis Cardinals will make a month-long tour of Japan and the Far East after the baseball season ends.

Bing Devine, general manager of the club, made the announcement last week.

Twenty or possibly more of the club's 25 players, including league leading Stan Musial, will make the trip along with coaches and officials.

The invitation for the tour was extended by Yatsuo Higa, representative of the sponsoring Mainichi newspapers of Japan. The first overtures were made to the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves.

Higa said the final choice of the Cardinals was made because of "their colorful tradition" and because super star Musial is a member of the club. "The people of Japan are very anxious to see Stan," he said.

Final arrangements for the tour have not been made but the club will leave here about mid-October for a total of 23 games with all star teams, 15 of them in Japan.

The other contests will be in Honolulu, Manila, Guam, Okinawa, Korea, Portland Ore. and Seattle Wash.

August H. Busch, president of the Cardinals told Higa he is "delighted and proud the Japanese people want to see the Cardinals."

Van. Nisei Bow Out

VANCOUVER. — Vancouver Nisei bowed out of the Industrial Baseball League, in the same fashion they made their debut—losing.

Third-place Boilermakes battered the cellar-dwellers 12-3 behind the combined four-hit pitching of Al Mayervich and Gary Winbow.

Final Nisei standing 8, 22, 0, .267, 16.

Ed's Lose to Power-Packed Concords

Power packed in their second game of a double-header, Concord Tavern blasted Honest Ed's for a 10-1 win in the Western City baseball league game Tuesday at Christie Pits.

Pitcher Marcel Angers won his seventh straight win without a loss. Big gun was world champion, Whitby Dunlop hockey star, Charlie Burns, with four hits one a long triple.

Ed's only run was unearned as Brock walked, stole second, and a catcher's error advanced him to third. Major Fukumoto's ground ball to third was bobbled and a run was scored.

Ed's record now stands at 12 wins 11 losses. Future game is Saturday, August 9 at 7:30 p.m. against Presswood's at Christie Pits.

—Porky Ito

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriages

MATSUMURA-NISHI

Vancouver, B.C.

United in marriage on July 15, 1958, were Keiko Nishi, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yonezo Nishi, of Japan, and Shigeo Matsumura, first son of Mrs. Kiyo Matsumura, of New Denver, B.C.

Officiating in the ceremony was Dr. Runnalls at the South Arm United Church, Vancouver, B.C.

The newlyweds honeymooned to Seattle, Wash., following a reception at W.K. Gardens.

Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. C. Shibata and Mr. and Mrs. S. Oyama.

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YAGI-TAKENAKA

Toronto, Ont.

United in marriage at St. Anne's Anglican Church on July 12, 1958, were Phyllis Setsuko Takenaka, of Toronto, daughter of late Mr. and Mrs. T. Takenaka, and Hatch Hachiro Yagi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kunimatsu Yagi, of Oakville, Ontario. Officiating the ceremony was Rev. K. Imai.

Following the reception at Wedgewood Restaurant, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

Newlyweds are now residing at 396 Runnymede Rd. in Toronto.

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SHINTANI-TANAKA

Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Tokikazu H. Tanaka of Toronto, gave away in marriage their second daughter, Sumiro Tanaka, to William Mitsuru Shintani, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Shintani, of Toronto, at Centennial United Church on July 26, 1958.

Rev. Dr. K. Shimizu officiated in the ceremony.

Reception was held at the Golden Dragon Restaurant, after which the couple left for a honeymoon trip to U.S.

The address of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shintani is 48 Hewitt Ave., Toronto, Phone LE. 4-1615.

DOI-NAGAMI

Toronto, Ont.

Kay Keiko Nagami, first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshikatsu Nagami, of Toronto, and Leslie Kiyoshi Doi, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Doi, of Toronto, were united in marriage on August 4, 1958.

Rev. K. Imai officiated in the ceremonies at St. Anne's Anglican Church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Doi will reside at 42 Clenta Drive in Scarboro, Ontario.

Engagements

Noriko Ayukawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Ayukawa, of Iron Springs, Alta., and Satomi Miyashita, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Miyashita, of Picture Butte, Alta., announced their engagement on July 23, 1958 at Lotus Inn.

Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. R. Nakagama.

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Announced on July 27, 1958, was the engagement of June Utake Sawa, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Usaburo Sawa of Taber, Alta., and George Kiyoji Kanomata, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Kanomata, of Taber, Alta., at the Lotus Inn.

Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. T. Matsumoto.

Obituaries

TANAKA

Kakichi Tanaka, 74, of Picture Butte, Alta., passed away at the Lethbridge Municipal Hospital on July 21, 1958.

Funeral services were held on the 23rd of July at Picture Butte Buddhist Church officiated by Rev. Y. Kawamura and Rev. H. Nekoda.

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YOSHIDA

June Mitsuye Yoshida, 11, of Toronto, Ont., passed away at the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto on July 28, 1958.

Funeral services were held at Sherrin Funeral Home officiated by Hisao Matsui, Konkokyo president of Seattle, Washington.

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TRUEMAN

Ernest Trueman, replacement officer in Toronto during the war years passed away after a lengthy illness at W[illegible] Hospital on July 24, 1958.

Funeral services w[illegible] the Butler Funeral Chapel on the 28th of July.

Flowers of tribute [illegible] remembrance of the late Mr. Trueman were sent by the Toronto JCCA. T. Umezuki attended representing the local [illegible]. Flowers were also sent by the Consulate of Japan.

Rev. K. Shimizu and a congregation of Japanese friends numbering about ten also attended.

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SUGINOBU

Keizo Suginobu, 54, [illegible] Vaverby, B.C., passed away on July 2[illegible] 1958.

Funeral services were held on July 29 at the Kamloops Buddhist Church officiated by Rev. S. Ikuta and Mr. Isogai.

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TANINO

Uhachi Tanino, 78, of New Westminster, B.C., passed away on July 28, 1958.

Funeral services were conducted at Steveston United Church on July 31.

The deceased was interred at Mountain View Cemetery on August 1.

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美貌の檻（四）

大林清

夏目は階段へ降りたが、格別の思案もしなかった。階下の主婦に相談すると、近所に腕ッ[illegible]が出たばかりだから、医者を呼んだ方がいいと、ひどく恐れる風だった。自分から進んで医者を呼びに行ってくれると云うものを断わりもならず、すべてを主婦に支かせるより仕方がなかった。

春枝の腹痛は刻々にはげしくなるように見えた。

「今すぐ医者が来る、もう少しの辛抱だよ」

しまいには夏目も、行きがかりを忘れてこうはげました。

医者は二階へあがって来るなり、ただごとではないと云う風に、すぐ診察をはじめた。脂肪の乗った白い胸い肌を、打診の指が動いて行った。うつ伏せにされ肉の厚い背中がむき出されると、夏目はさすがに正視できずに部屋を出た。かわりに主婦が二階へあがったが、十分もしないうちに降りて来た。

「夏目さん、あの人赤ちゃんが出来ていたんじゃないの？」

主婦はまるで夏目をなじるように勢いこんで云った。

夏目はふいをうたれてあわてた。そのさには、[illegible]答えが出なかった。

「[illegible]じゃないわよ。流産じゃないのかしら、大変な出血よ」

主婦はいかにもただしく台所へはいって行って、ガスに水でもかけるらしい様子だった。

夏目はただ困ったと思うだけで、どうする方法も思いつかなかった。こうなってはおろかだが常態に復するまで、春枝を同居させない訳にはいかないだろう。それが嫌なら夏目自身が行く先を探さなければならない。

主婦が洗面器に充たした湯を二階へはこんでから間もなく、医者が降りて来た。

「すぐ入院おさせになった方がよろしいですな」

医者は夏目を見るなり云った。

「流産なんですか」

「いや、まァ流産にはちがいないが、子宮外妊娠のようです。産婦人科へ入院させて手術をお受けにならないと、手おくれになる恐れがありますよ。応急の処置だけはほどこして来ましたがね」

夏目が二の句がつげずにいるところへ、主婦も降りて来た。

「じゃ先生、すぐ病人を運びますから、病院の方へは先生からどうぞよろしくお願いいたします」

主婦はこう云って、医者を送り出してから、気も顛倒しているらしい顔を、夏目にふり向けた。

「聞いたでしょ、子宮外妊娠だと早くしないとあぶないわよ。先生の方から病院へ電話をかけてもらうことにしたから、あんたタクシイを呼んで頂戴、あたしも仕度をして一緒に行くわ」

結婚御挨拶

二男 新谷満（ビル）
二女 田中 菫

右両名儀豫てより婚約中の處七月二十六日トロント市日系合同教會に於て牧師清水博士司式の下に結婚式を擧げ金龍樓にて披露宴を催しました際は御多忙中態々御臨席の榮を賜り且つ過分の御厚志に預り有難く厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後とも兩人に對し御指導と御交誼を賜り度略儀乍ら紙上を以て御願い申上ます。

トロント 父 新谷 守
母 はる子
同 父 田中 時一
母 き[illegible]子

結婚御挨拶

八木八郎
竹中節子

豫ねて婚約中でありました右両名は七月十二日トロント市セント・アン聖公會教會に於て今井司祭司式の下に結婚式を擧げ引續きウエッヂウッド・レストラントで披露致しました節には御多用の所を態々御來席下さいまして色々と兩名の前途を御祝い下さる御餞や祝儀且つ過分な御祝の品を數々賜り御厚情の程誠に有り難く厚く御禮申上ます。何卒今後共宜敷く御交誼と御指導下さいますよう偏えに御願い申上ます。略儀ながら紙上を以て御禮旁々御挨拶申上ます。

オークヴィル 父 八木國松
母 敏
トロント市（親代り） 伯父 松林幹一
伯母 紫子

結婚御挨拶

長男 土井 浄（レスリー）
長女 永見恵子

婚約中でありました右の二人が八月四日セント・アンス聖公會に於て今井牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ當夜華樓にて披露致しました節は御參列の榮を賜わり結構なる御祝品や祝辭祝電と共に兩人の將來を御祝福下さいまして誠に有難うございました。何卒今後も宜敷く御願い申上ます。略儀乍ら紙上を以て御挨拶申上ます。

トロント 父 土井 初
母 静江
同 父 永見 由勝
母 時子

移轉

私共一家は左記へ移轉致しました。

宇野幸三郎
同 幸男

[illegible] 6th Ave. Rosemont, Montreal, P.Q.

求

若い娘又は中年婦人で視力が利き手先きの器用な人。英語を話さないでもよい。寶石製造所内で働くもので、場所はオコーナードとエグリンウッド・イースト近邊。サイド入口より入ること。コロ・カナダ會社。時間は毎日午前八時半より三時半まで。

御禮

私一家御地在住中は一方ならぬ御厚情を蒙り有難く厚く御禮申上ます。殊に出發の節は各會の皆様からは送別會を戴き數々の御言葉記念品御餞別等を賜り身に餘る光榮と存じ有難く感謝致します。皆様方に御禮狀差上ぐべき筈ですが取敢ず紙上を以て厚く御禮申上ます。尚末筆ながら盛夏の候御身体の御養生専一に益々御精勵下さる様御祈り申します。

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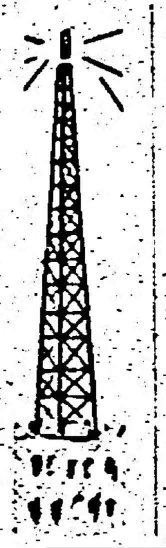

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原水爆實驗中止を デ首相に訴える カナダ佛教團

【レイモンド發】カナダ佛教々團は此ほど當地で行った教團會議で滿場一致可決した「原水爆實驗中止」の決議文をそえてディフエンベーカー首相に「カナダが卒先してこの實驗中止に努力を拂つて貰いたい」という意味の書簡を生田眞成師の名前で送達した。決議文の大要は次の通り。

強力國によつて行われている原水爆實驗は全人類の健康を危險にさらし、人類の平和をおびやかすものであります。カナダは國際間に賢明なる指導者であるとの信頼を得ている。從つてカナダ佛教々團會議は、カナダ政府が世界平和のため、この原水爆實驗の中止を全世界の國々に促がすよう努力されんことを切望いたします。

廣島で記念日

廣島市では去る六日、第十三回原爆記念日として市民三万が慰靈式をおごそかに行うと共に、原水爆武器の禁止の叫びを新たにあげた。渡邊市長は語調も強く「米爆撃機によつて行われた原爆投下は人類に對する犯罪である」と述べ、また岸首相からのメッセージ朗讀があつたが、カナダのゼームス・エンデコット博士夫妻[illegible]た。

鮭漁者九日にスト!! 魚價交渉がまとまらねば

【晩市發】ビーシー漁者組合の魚價交渉委員會は八月九日(土)までに、行きづまりの魚價交渉がまとまらねば同日から一齊にストライキに突入することになつた。もしストになれば九日以後にギルネットおよびセーンで漁獲したサモンは違反魚として取扱うことになつている。會社側は八日午後、最後的な魚價交渉に應じるが、ユニオン側では會社側に讓歩の態度がみられないので、この會議にはあまり期待をかけておらず、ユニオン側は豫定通りストに入る形勢が濃厚である。

トヨペット車 米國で賣出し

【ロサンゼルス發】日本製トヨペットは先月末より當市で一齊に賣出された。六人乘れてガソリン節約の優秀車。値段は二千百八十七弗(税とライセンスは別)である。トヨペットは四シリンダー、六十馬力エンジン、ガソリン消費量は一ガロンに三十三マイル。

戰時公債の交換

オタワのフレミング藏相は『戰時ビクトリー公債』の未滿期のもの(利息三パーセント)を新公債に變えることをこのほど發表した。それによつて戰時公債を銀行、金融會社で新公債(利息四・五パーセント)に變えてくれ、現金で交換のアジャストメントを行う。戰時公債を利息四・五分で二十五年滿期というのから同率の利息で十四年、三・四分の三で七年、三分で三年三カ月という公債に變えることが出來るが、詳細は銀行で知ることができる。

休日の事故死

休日週末におけるカナダ全國の交通、溺死その他事故死は判明しているところで七十九名。溺死四十八名、交通事故死二十二名その他九名という割合になつている。

テーバーだより

【テーバー發】南部アルバータ州の農作物に二百万弗の損害を與わたと見積られる最近の降ヒョウは、當地ではマーボル大のものが降つて心配されたが被害は少なかつた。今夏は時々降雨があるので農家は大助かりであり、早生ポテートやキューカンバーは市場に出始めたが統制も順調に行つている。

少い日本着の通行人 白人たちは落膽 井手通信

△東京はカミカゼ・タクシーとパチンコとチー・ハームにバーと美人の本場である。東京には約一万二千のタクシーがとび廻つており、先週のある日など六人がカー・アクシデントで死亡し、四十八人が怪我をしたということである。パチンコはスロット・ミシンのようなもので景品が付いているが、まだ一度もやつたことはない。

△うす暗い照明のバーを二三軒まわつてみた。その一つは「シャ」といつて、小ぎれいで音樂隊付きでジャズを奏でるほかマンボやスイングをやつていた。國際劇場をのぞいたが、ここの出演者は全部が女性で、ある娘は英語で『マイ・デストニー』を歌つていた。立派なスラーッと高川はちよつといい表わせない。

△夜の銀座はネオンの花盛りで人出の多いこと。十九年前滞在したときより、日本は全く西洋化し、通行人で日本着姿はめつたに見られなく、同行の白人さんたちは多少落膽していたようである。一口にいえばアメリカナイズしたということが出來ると思う。

△カナダのユネスコ訪日團は年に二回行われる日本ユネスコ會議に出席した最初の團体である榮譽をかち得た。私達は日本放送協會と毎日新聞を見學した。

鳥取縣人園遊會

八月十日(日)正午から門

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△十弗 山田夫妻
△二弗 エス・キ[illegible]ー夫人
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（セントキャサ[illegible]）
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デ首相に訴える　カナダ…

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ブラジル漫遊記(二)　中山晋

南米大陸の北半球が眞夏の暑さに悩んでいる時は、南米は冬の最中である。煮えるように暑いマイアミから飛行してサン・パーロに着いた私達は、恰度カナダ・アルバータの五月頃の氣候で、風もなく埃もない實に涼しい好氣候に驚いた。晝間は汗ばむほどであるが、朝夕は可成り寒い。なにしろ暖房裝置の全然していない家なので、注意しないと風邪をひく。

サン・パーロを訪れて驚くことは、ここの人の顔が皆同じように見えることである。世界各國の人種が住んでいながら、北米大陸のように人種の區別がはっきりしないので、雜婚やその他の環境のせいか、皆同じように見えるのである。そしてその喋るポルトガル語は、極めて耳ざわりのよいやさしい音律のある言葉で人々の動作でもゆっとりとして、やさしそうである。

急に人口が増した割合に交通の便が不足で、郊外から出入する人々は、長い長い行列をつくってバスや電車を待っていて、時には二時間も待たされることがあるそうである。その忍耐は大したもので、北米人には耐えられぬことであろう。乗物は實に種々様々で、馬車、自轉車、荷車、三輪車電車、バス、自動車——實に混然として居り、自動車も二十年位前のものが主でタキシイでも、一九三八、九年型のが多い。電車など三十年前ヴァンクーヴァーにあったような古い、色あせたものである。

それでいて目貫きの中心地に行くと、二十階、三十階の大きな建物はざらにあって、アパートも多くあり百貨店も大きいのが幾つもある。宗教の盛んな國だけに、教會堂の立派なことは説明できないほどである。そして驚いた事は、その繁華な街の中心地に、百年程前まで、奴れいを賣買した場所が記念として殘されて居るが、斯かる時代から今日のブラジルが生れて來たかと思うと、人間の歴史の驚くべき變化に唖然とするほかはない。

私は新聞社訪問、日本總領事館、カナダ總領事館、レジオ放送局等を廻ってから日系人統一機關である日伯文化協會の會長を訪れて、全加日系市民協會からのメッセージを傳えるなど、二日間を忙しく過ごした。愈々二十八日には移民五十年の記念大會で遙拜說教を行い日本總領事をはじめブラジル國胞の代表的人物にも會うことになっている。(七月二十四日、サン・パーロにて)

ぼん・たいこ(下)

(ト市)飯田昭太郎

おシャカさんの弟子の目蓮という人が或日、座禪をしていると、目の前に、やせおとろえた白髪のおばあさんが、「水をくれ」といどをかきむしっている。そばに息子が來て、水を口に持っていくと、それが、おばあさんの口もとで、焰になって、かえって苦しむ光景が見られた。水が火に、ウランバーナ、さかさまなんだ。あまりの悲しい光景を見て、目蓮は、早速おシャカさんにそのことを話すとシャカは、「目蓮よ、その老婆はお前の亡き母なのだ母一人子一人でお前ばかり可愛がって、他に、ほどこしを少しもしなかったので今その業(ごう)で苦しんでいる。その苦しみをとるには朔月、夜、修業者をたくさんよんで「ほどこしをすればたすけになろう」というのが盆の始まりなんだ。あんた達のお母さんは、死んでいる人も又生きていても、長く會わないでいる人もおるだろう。どうだ、今僕が子守歌を歌うから、目をつむって、おふくろの顔を思出しても、惡くはないだろうよ。

私は、船のへさきに行き波間にゆらめくオホーツクの月光をみつめ乍ら、

ねむれ〳〵母の胸に
ねむれ〳〵母の手に
こゝろよき歌聲に
むすばずや　たのし夢

私の好きな、シューベルトの子守歌などを歌った。あまり靜かなので、ふりむくと、十二、三人の荒くれ男達が、だまって坐っていた。ドンドコドン〳〵、町から太鼓や歌聲が聞えて來た。

翌朝、紋別をはなれる車窓から、昨夜のことを思出して、港をみていると、『お早う學生さん、昨夜はごくろうさん』の聲にふりむくと、片目君だ。北見まで行くという彼が私の前に坐っていろ〳〵話した。その中でも

『戦爭の時に、私はラバウルの近くの島にいましたがね。補給もなくなって、魚だけ敵機の空襲の合間にとって生きていましたよ。或日、そう〳〵八月十五日近かったと思いますが、何故だか知らないが、私に反抗ばかりする部下が、營養失調で死にかかりました。ぶどう糖の注射液もなし、私は大切にとってあった乾ぶどうをかみ砕いて、口から口にうつしてやりましたそいつは、とう〳〵死んでしまいましたが、私は其時しみ〳〵思いましたよ。私が一才の時に死んだおふくろが、乳をくれた時は、こんな氣持ちじゃなかったのかとね』

と低い聲で、とぎれ乍ら話したあの聲が、まだ私の耳に殘っている。

北海道の各驛前の廣場で各縣の開拓民がお國なまりをそれぞれに、歌って踊っていた。盆太鼓の音と共に。

人事消息

■婚約

▲チーバーの鹿又喜代四氏夫妻二男喜代治・ジョージ氏とピクチュアビュートの澤宇三郎氏夫妻二女敬子・ジュンさんは松本敏一氏夫妻の世話で七月廿七日レ市ロータス・インで婚約披露した。

■結婚

▲トロントの新谷守氏夫妻息滿ビル氏と同市の田中時一氏夫妻息女華嬢は七月二十六日ト市日系合同教會で清水牧師司式結婚式をあげ金龍樓で披露した。

▲オークヴイルの八木國松氏夫妻息八郎氏とト市の竹中節子さん(故德二郎氏夫妻息女)は七月十二日セント・アン聖公會で今井牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げウエッジウッド・レストランで披露、バーミュダへ新婚旅行した。

▲トロントの土井初氏夫妻長男淨・レスリー氏と永見由勝氏夫妻長女惠子さんは八月四日セント・アンス聖公會に於て今井牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ雲華樓にて披露、フロリダ方面へ新婚旅行して、スカボローのリンダ・ドライヴ四二に新居を持った。

■死亡

▲ビーシー州ヴアヴエンビーの杉延啓三氏(五四)は七月二十五日死去、二十九日カムループス佛教會にて生田開教使と磯谷補教士司式により葬儀を執行した。

▲新西院の谷野卯八氏(七八)は七月二十八日死去、三十一日スティヴストン合同教會でランナルス博士司式にて葬儀を執行、八月一日マウンテンビュウ墓地に埋葬した。

▲グリンウッド在住の立山キナ(七八)さんは八月六日午后七時半死去、葬儀は八日梅山牧師により執行。

●寄附感謝　左の方々より本紙へ御寄附を戴き厚く御禮申上ます。

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本紙の奉仕と活躍を御支援下さって次のかたから御寄附を戴きましたことを深謝申上げます。

ニューカナデアン

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▲カプスケーシングの島田知已氏

▲ハミルトンの小柳又四郎氏夫妻と日本の露木海藏氏夫妻　息と息女の婚約記念

▲チャザムの比嘉マツ氏故保盛氏記念

谷野宇八(七八)

儀入院加療中のところ養生相不叶七月二十八日午前五時十五分死去いたしました。七月三十一日午後八時よりスティヴストン合同教會に於てランナルス博士司式の下に葬儀執行八月一日午前九時マウンテンビュウ墓地に埋葬の折柄且つは御多用中にも不拘多數御會葬を忝うし過分の御弔辞、御弔電、御供花、御花料を賜わり御懇情の程誠に有難く故人生前の御厚誼と共に謹而御禮申上ます。　敬具

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國連特別總會を開催して

『中東撤兵問題』を討議せよとソ連が要請

【國連發】ソ連と米國は中東問題を討議するため國連特別總會の召集を今週要請した。國連總會は九月十六日に開かれる豫定になつているが、フルシチエフ・ソ連首相が直ちに緊急國連總會を開いて中東問題を討議すべきであると書簡を以て要請したので、米國もこれに同意、アイゼンハワー大統領は『もしその必要がありそれが望ましい場合は、自ら國連總會に出席する』ことをほのめかしているし、フルシチエフ首相も豫想を裏切つて、特別國連總會に姿を見せるのではないかとの見方が有力化している。

【オタワ發】ディフエンベーカー首相は『國連安保理で首脳會議を開いて中東問題を討議するということにカナダは賛成であるが、特別總會を召集してこの問題を討議することにはカナダはもとより反對ではない』との意向を下院議會で明らかにした。

【ロンドン發】國連安保理で頂上會議を開くがよいとソ連が申出ていたものがいまとなつて特別總會を召集して頂上會議をうやむやにしようとするソ連の出方に疑問を持つている。フルシチエフ首相は、特別總會で『レバノンから米軍、ヨルダンから英軍撤退問題を考慮すべきである』といつており、五首脳會議にマクミラン英首相もアイゼンハワー大統領も參加しないという態度は殘念だと語つている。

總會開催 來週から討議

【國連發】國連安保理事會は七日の會議で驚異的な讓歩を示し、中東問題を討議するために國連特別總會の開催を滿場一致で可決したので、特別總會は八日午後、形式的な開會を行い、來週から本格的に中東問題について討議することになつた。

特別總會を開催するに決定するまでには米國もソ連もその決議案を大いに緩和し、ソ連は『英米軍の即時撤退』を中心議題とすることを主張、米國は『平和のための連合』を標語に總會開催を固執して讓らなかつたが、英ソとも讓歩して特別總會開催となつたものである。

カナダ代表は頂上會議開催をあくまで希望するが、その實現性がうすくなつた今日、總會によつて中東問題を處理することに賛意を表した。

英增援隊

【ヨルダン、アマン發】すでに英軍が駐屯しているヨルダンに對し、フシイエン國王の要請により、英國は今週續々增援隊をヨルダンに派兵している。情報によるとヨルダンの首都アマンにいる二千五百の英軍に對し今週更に五百名の增援隊が輸送されたものである。

ビーツ栽培に革命 苗植えの新方法で增收はかる

【レスブリッジ發】アルバータ州農業科學者たちはシユガー・ビーツ栽培期間を延長することによつて增收穫を計る實驗を試み好成績を得ている。科學者たちは今年、普通の農地二百エーカーに革命的なシユガー・ビーツ栽培を行つているが、この方法だと農家に年々幾百萬弗の收入增加となるものとして大いに期待されている。

△農事専門家は四月早々、ビーツ種を電熱によるホット・ベッドにまいて苗とし五月上旬に十二インチの間隔で苗植えするので、普通の種まきより一カ月以上の成育期間を持つほか、腰のいたいビーツ・シニングが省けるわけである。昨年はじめてこの方法で試驗的にビーツを栽培した結果、普通の收穫はエーカー當り二〇・六八トンであるのに比し、苗植はエーカー當り二八・九トンの好成績だつた

△アルバータのビーツ農家はトン十五弗をうけるが、苗植えにすることによつて更に一エーカーに對し百弗の增收となるわけで、ビーツ栽培に革命をもたらすものとして注視されている。

練習隊群出港

【東京時事通信】海上自衛隊練習隊群は二百十一名の三等海尉の實習生をふくむ總員一、二五六名を乘せて『はるかぜ』『あやなみ』『うらなみ』『すぎ』『かや』『きり』の六艦で六日午前東京港を出港、往復六十日間一万二千三百カイリの遠洋航海に旅立つた。練習隊群はパールハーバーで補給したのち、シアトル、サンフランシスコ、バンクーバーに寄港して來る十月十一日に東京港着の豫定。

中共承認へ 日共が活動す

【東京發】日本共産黨はトラブルを起している。黨員はぐんと減り、内紛があつて分裂、まさに氣息えんえんの有樣であるという。戰後急に勢力をふやし、三百万票を獲得して三十五議席を占めたのは一九四九年で黨員十二万と豪語した。朝鮮動亂とパージで勢いを失い警察では現在の日共黨員はわずか五万、機關紙『アカハタ』の發行數も三十万から一度に五万に減り、議員も二人きりとなつてしまつた。しかし中共からの後押しによつて、日共目前のゴールである『日本の中共承認』に力をそそいでいる。とくに中共の對日貿易禁止によつて日本が苦境にあるをよい時期として、日共のこんごの活動を中共は期待している。

日光を不夜城に 實驗は大成功

【日光時事通信】日光の中心地を不夜城にしようという東照宮など二社一寺の夜間照明の實驗が今週夜行われた。これは晝間の觀光客は夜は鬼怒川、中宮祠にとられて日光の中心地はさびれる一方なので、その足止めをねらつた試みで、この夜間實驗されたのは[illegible]、參道の杉並木、五重塔の三所、水銀燈の射光器數臺を使つて照明したところ、夕闇にあらわれた杉並木の綠や晝間は目立たない五重塔の剝げ浮きぼりにされ大成功だつた。

早く變りすぎる 日本印象語るタッカーさん

カナダ文化使節團長ヘレン・タッカーさんは朝日記者とのインタビューで『日本の印象』について次のように語つている。

私たちは東西の文化の違いを見に來たのですが、今までのところでは日本はむしろ西歐とよく似ていると思いました。日本人の親切なこと、禮儀正しさは心に殘りました。でも、日本は早く變りすぎるんじやないでしようか。むつまじい家族の美德など、大切にした方がよいと思います。カナダでは子供の無軌道ぶりがよく問題になりますが、日本の子供はきちんとしていますね。

「北極越えの旅」 雨のアンカレーヂ＝露木發信

歐洲各地を旅行中の本社東京支局長露木海藏氏から次の如き通信を今週寄せてきた。

△出發の日の東京は朝から炎天。スカンジナビア航空機で日本を離れた。白い斷雲を衝いて太平洋に出る。北極廻りのコースは途中アラスカのアンカレーヂで給油するのであるが、その距離六千キロを十二時間で飛ぶはずだつたが十五時間費した。途中、エンジンに故障して一つのプロペラが止まつてしまつた。太陽に逆行するので數時間にして日は暮れ、二、三時間で夜が明けた。

△短か夜の上空はミルク色で、その中に星が輝き、水平の彼方に靑と紅の斷層が漂つて、日暮れと夜明けの幕合はわずか。アンカレーヂ近くなると、夏のアラスカの曠野は雲の間に散見された。山頂に殘雪あり、谷間をうねりうねつて河がのたうちまわつている。空港は激しい雨。エンジンの調整までこの雨の空港で四時間も待期した。日本から同乘した日本人のスチユワーデスはここでデンマーク機と交代した。

△風雨のアンカレーヂを離陸して二万呎の高度をとると機体は靜かになつた。

ここから北極經由コペンハーゲンまで七、三〇〇キロを十二時間半で飛ぶ二時間近くも眠つたらしい窓からまぶしいほどの陽光に眼をさました。わずかに白い雲が翼下に飛び、水流らしいものが見える。北極の氷の國に入る頃である。

ジエット機料金 値下げ斷行か

【モントリオール發】超大ジエット旅客機を各航空會社が二、三カ月後に使用することになり、座席を埋めるためには料金値下げが行われることになろうといわれている。モ市に本部を持つ國際空輸機關ではジエット機時代にともなう經濟的影響に關する報告をまとめたが、ジエット乘席をいつぱいにするためには料金を値下げる方法しかないことを認めている。

日系代表が參加

マガレット王女がトロントご訪問の際、市長からの招きで全加市協のフレッド・茅原副會長が日系代表として歡迎陣に加わつた。

はなし

△ビーシー州内の山火事は今週の降雨でかなり下火となりいままで立入禁止となつていた山林地帶も安全となつて解禁されたところもあるが、いまなお八百名が消火に努めている△オ州内五大都市のビア販賣店從業員がストライキを行い、そのためホテルやバーのビアがここ一週間內で品切れになるというので左黨は心配している。△オカナガン・バレーではマウンテー多數が出動して『犯人さがし』を目下行つている。ペンチクトン付近農場で働く白婦人を殺し、マウンテー一名に重傷を與えた男の行方をさがしている。

dates and doings

Ami Plans Hard-Time Dance

It's finally here people. One cannot say that Club Ami doesn't keep its promise. The executives have planned a dance, a hard-time dance, to be held on Saturday, August 16 at the Toronto Buddhist Church. Members wearing hard-time dress will be admitted at half-price—in shorts free. So come on out and show the girls your legs boys.

Dancing will begin 8:30 p.m. Canadian time, not 8:30 p.m. Nisei time, through till the wee hour of midnight.

There will be door and novelty prizes to reward a few of the more masterful attendants, with music supplied by your favorite recording stars on records. Everyone is cordially invited. Please come early.

Club Ami executives would like to mention that there is to be a meeting on the same night for all members. The topic of discussion will be the possibility of a hay-ride, to be held sometime in the Fall. Watch for further information concerning this popular summer event under the sponsorship of Club Ami.

'Outing' is Today!

A short reminder: You may still have time to attend Club Rec Socratic's "Summer Outing" to be held today. A special bus has been arranged for the convenience of those not wishing the responsibilities of driving a crowded highway. Departure time is 12:30 p.m., at the corner of Spadina and Bloor Sts. Price is $2.00 per person.

There are facilities for boating, swimming, fishing, and dancing, at Big Bay Point Beach Park on Lake Simcoe, the location this outing is to be held.

Bring plenty of food and a flashlight.

—Club RecSo.

Kelowna YBA Regatta Dance

KELOWNA — Kelowna YBA is sponsoring its largest annual event, The Regatta Dance to be held in conjunction with the Kelowna Regatta Time, August 12 to August 16.

The dance to take place on August 16 at the Kelowna Buddhist Hall will begin at 9:30 p.m. Time the dance is to end has not been reported.

Last year's event attracted Nisei from as far places as Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary, and Vancouver. Also attending were Nisei from nearby points as Kamloops, Salmon Arm, and Vernon, to make it the largest Nisei dance ever held in the Okanagan.

Admission is $1.25 per person, with plenty of refreshments to be served during the intermission. Executives hope to see many new faces to smash last year's attendance record.

Hamilton Discusses Nipponia Home Appeal

HAMILTON — The Kyowakai and the Hamilton JCCA met on Friday, Aug. 1st, to discuss plans for a door to door campaign of the Hamilton area to answer the urgent plea by the Directors of the Nipponia Home in erasing a deficit of $11,500. From the latest reports, this stands at approximately $5,000.

The Directors of the Nipponia Home are obligated to pay the contractors 85% of the value of the work done every month. Hence, the need for the shortage is very immediate.

During August and September, canvassers will make a personal call to each Hamilton JC residence. Every available financial support is asked to cover this shortage.

For Niseis, the opportunity to express your gratitude is now! So contribute generously to show your appreciation to the Senior Citizens who have in the past worked and fought through numerous difficulties to help pave the way to a better living and understanding with our fellow Canadians. Let us give to them every opportunity to enjoy their remaining lives to the fullest extent.

—Fred

Atom Tests Increase Leukemia

PASADENA — A ranking Nipponese surgeon declared recently there has been a "marked increase" in leukemia in his homeland since World War II, and said America's continuing nuclear tests must share the blame.

Dr. Komei Nakayama, professor of surgery at the University of Chiba, admitted, however, some of the increase "stem from advances in medical science which have made diagnosis easier and more accurate."

"But," he continued, "I have the firm belief that much of this is due to radioactive fallout. Medically, these tests are wrong."

Dr. Nakayama was a featured speaker at the three-day summer clinical assembly of the International College of Osteopathic Surgeons at the Huntington-Sheraton.

He said "politically the tests may be necessary because of the delicate situation between the United States and Russia. But both medically and economically Japan feels the impact."

Dr. Nakayama said a growing quantity of fish brought into Japan's harbors has to be discarded because of radioactivity, and this waste is boosting the nation's fish prices.

He described Japan as being "caught in the middle," because of her geographic location, when this country and Russia conduct nuclear tests.

Osteopaths from throughout the nation and several foreign countries are attending the four-day parley.

Meantime, at a later technical session Dr. Nakayama outlined a revolutionary surgical technique for gastric resection. He told how his operation has shortened the procedure used for patients with ulcers and stomach cancer—from a five-hour to a 40-minute maximum. Patients also have a proportionately higher rate of recovery.

Some 75 osteopaths present at the assembly said Dr. Nakayama's procedure is rapidly becoming standard throughout the world. The 48-year old physician is the author of more than 900 medical textbooks and articles and the inventor of numerous surgical implements and devices.

ANNOUNCEMENT

By appointment of Bishop E. Shigefuji, Rev. Kyojo S. Ikuta has been stationed in Vancouver Buddhist Church to take charge of the coastal region of British Columbia.

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THE YEARS OF CHANGE

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panese Canadians in B.C. today. Adachi tells about the repatriation dilemma, the property claims agitation, the final easing of almost-ancient restrictions and the granting of the provincial franchise.

His is not a dull history as droned out in schoolbooks. His tone is mostly objective but he calls a spade a spade, an agitator an agitator and an injustice just that. This history is not a nice-nice story to make everyone feel good now that it's all over and done with. Neither is it an anguished yelp from somebody still picking at old scabs left over from bitter years.

"STRANGE MUSIC"

And as he says in his introduction, "The story of British Columbia's Japanese Canadians is unique. Withal, they have had their loves and lusts, their strengths and weaknesses, their long days of loneliness and fear. Many have gone eastward after the storm, never to return; others have come back. But for all, the roaring sound of rivers, the rustle of autumn leaves underfoot, the strange music of an embattled street, the giant timber reaching skyward presaging a promise, remain in the mind's eye. The memories of the long years are both good and bad."

One of these days you may be able to read this history yourself. And one of these days, the history sub-committee and the National JCCA hope to bring to you a more complete history that will grow out of this one. But until then, we wanted to tell you about it—and the fact that as sub-committee members, George Tanaka, Ray Moriyama and I are proud to have been able to make Ken Adachi's history of the B.C. Japanese Canadians come into being.

THE CEYLON DANCERS

Music, Dance and Drama in Ceylon have a history more ancient than Christianity or even Buddhism. The oldest Ceylon Chronicle, the Mahavamsa, records that when the Aryan settlers first arrived in 600 B.C. they were entertained to music and dance. Since then despite various pressures both Eastern and Western, the manifold arts of dance and drama in Ceylon have maintained a distinct individuality.

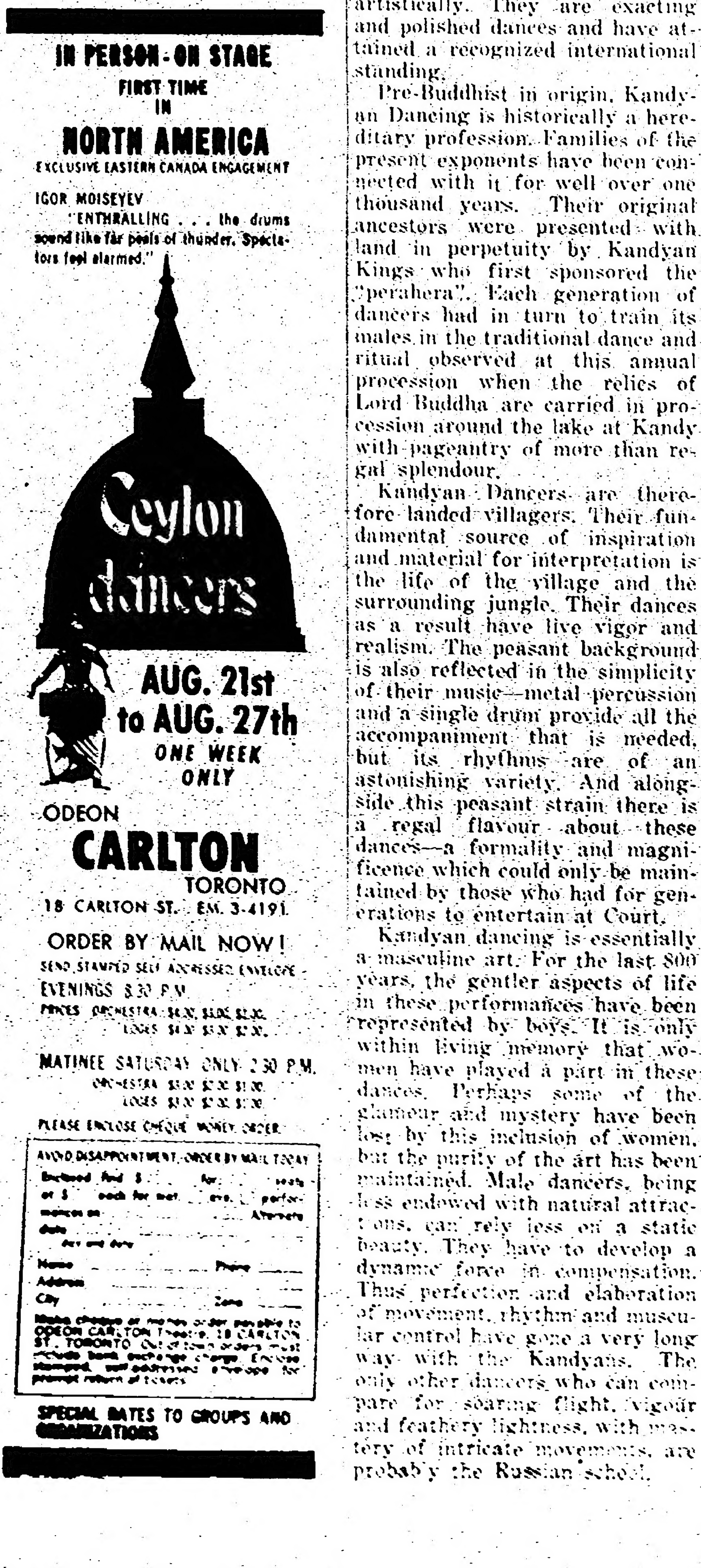
Two of the richest of these dance forms are the Kandyan and the Devil or Mask Dances. The latter, even more than the Kandyan Dances, display the pristine character of the National Dances of Ceylon. Devil or Mask dancing with its attendant exorcistic ritual is still a living, actively practised art and therefore represents the oldest and strongest tradition of the Aryan and pre-Buddhist Ceylon.

On the other hand, the dancers of Kandy, though devoid of the exotic, mystical overtones of the Devil dances, are more important artistically. They are exacting and polished dances and have attained a recognized international standing.

Pre-Buddhist in origin, Kandyan Dancing is historically a hereditary profession. Families of the present exponents have been connected with it for well over one thousand years. Their original ancestors were presented with land in perpetuity by Kandyan Kings who first sponsored the "perahera". Each generation of dancers had in turn to train its males in the traditional dance and ritual observed at this annual procession when the relics of Lord Buddha are carried in procession around the lake at Kandy with pageantry of more than regal splendour.

Kandyan Dancers are therefore landed villagers. Their fundamental source of inspiration and material for interpretation is the life of the village and the surrounding jungle. Their dances as a result have live vigor and realism. The peasant background is also reflected in the simplicity of their music—metal percussion and a single drum provide all the accompaniment that is needed, but its rhythms are of an astonishing variety. And alongside this peasant strain there is a regal flavour about these dances—a formality and magnificence which could only be maintained by those who had for generations to entertain at Court.

Kandyan dancing is essentially a masculine art. For the last 800 years, the gentler aspects of life in these performances have been represented by boys. It is only within living memory that women have played a part in these dances. Perhaps some of the glamour and mystery have been lost by this inclusion of women, but the purity of the art has been maintained. Male dancers, being less endowed with natural attractions, can rely less on a static beauty. They have to develop a dynamic force in compensation. Thus perfection and elaboration of movement, rhythm and muscular control have gone a very long way with the Kandyans. The only other dancers who can compare for soaring flight, vigour and feathery lightness, with mastery of intricate movements, are probably the Russian school.



the jazz scene

By HOP

It was almost 10 p.m. when the **J. J. Johnson Quintet** appeared on stage at Toronto's Town Tavern last Monday. Happily, though, once the group proceeded to play, the previously impatient multitude of jazz fans warmed to the music. Thus it was almost a year since the T.T. has imported a typical "East Coast" (hard blowing) style of group. The reason for this observation is that when Horace Silver and his Quintet appeared last fall, the East Queen spot, on complaints of some dining room patrons who felt the music was too loud, saw fit to limit the Quintet's activities on the last night to a trio by cuting the two horns.

"J.J.", a perennial poll winner in the trombone division, is best remembered for his efforts in alliance with **Kai Winding**, as one half of a duo trombone setup. Ater a friendly parting of the ways, Kai continued in the field of multi-trombones, and now leads a septet comprising four trombones and rhythm. "J.J." returned to a conventional five-man group; i.e., two horns and three rhythm.

His latest personnel, which he will have here until Aug. 13, includes Nat Adderly, trumpet; Tommy Flanagan, piano; Wilbur Little, bass; Al Heath, drums. Al is a brother of Percy, bassist for the Modern Jazz Quartet.

On observing the leader's technique, one notices that he uses a minimum of movement on his trombone slide to produce the same range of notes as other less accomplished musicians achieve with the full play of the slide. The rhythm section, certainly one of the better ones to hit Toronto of late, is dynamic and keeps the two horn men on their toes.

Hamilton fans will have an opportunity to hear them on Aug. 14 at the Westdale Hotel's Fireside Room from 8 p.m. The group can also be heard on wax on a new 12-inch Columbia release entitled "J.J. Johnson in Concert."

Tonight, Aug. 13 and 15 will see the final three jazz concerts in Stratford. Dixieland gets its fling this evening with **Wilbur de Paris**. On Aug. 13, **Billy Taylor's Trio** and **Carmen McRae** will make their appearance. In the final concert, **Dizzy Gillespie** will close the door on the jazz section of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

On Aug. 14, following his appearance at Stratford, Billy Taylor will take over the T.T. stage. Pianist Taylor, along with Earl May on bass and Edmund Thigpen on drums, will occupy that spot until Aug. 23.

Aug. 13 will see two big bands fighting for attention in Southern Ontario. At Burlington's Brant Inn, the **Glenn Miller Orchestra** under the direction of Ray McKinley will play on the Sky Club bandstand. Meanwhile, **Ralph Marterie** and his **Orchestra** engage themselves at the Starlight Ballroom in Crystal Beach.

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What's New On Wax: Columbia has issued an LP featuring **Duke Ellington** with **Mahalia Jackson** in a complete work of the Duke's famous composition, "Black, Brown and Beige" . . . "We never thought it possible" department: a tune that no bona fide jazzman would ever touch, "Stardust", because it couldn't be improvised upon, has been recorded by, of all people, **Gerry Mulligan**. Issued by World Pacific, the album, nevertheless, is worth its weight if you dig "Jeru." Titled "The Gerry Mulligan Quartet Reunion with Chet Baker", the quartet reaches its highest point on "Ornithology" and "My Heart Belongs to Daddy". The low point is the aforementioned "Stardust", although even this number sounds good with this quartet—no offense meant to the many Nisei who cherish "Stardust" from Ghost Town days. . . . Two more albums are worth mentioning with the film "Gigi" out in local theatres: **Andre Previn** (piano) and his Pals (Shelley Manne, drums and Red Mitchell, bass) on Contemporary, and **Shorty Rogers** and his Giants on RCA Victor. Both LPs are interpretations of "Gigi" in jazz. The first follows in the footsteps of the best selling jazz LP, "Shelley Manne and his Friends play My Fair Lady," "Lil Abner" and "My Pal Joey."

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CHIBA, Japan.—**Tadashi Sakuma, 15-year-old son of the junior high school principal, climbed to the top of the school auditorium and announced he was better than superman. But he lost his footing, fell 12 feet and was badly injured.**

trav'lin' light

By MARGE UMEZUKI

Paris—the Transient City

Paris, France

A small group of Londoners gathered outside a ladies' shop in Soho. Odd, I thought. The impersonal self-respecting Englishman rarely stands around to gape. "It's either Gina Lollobrigida or Jayne Mansfield," said Enid, matter-of-factly. Sure enough, striding out with her entourage of four American strongmen was J.M. That's London.

And ici Paris. The city flits by, a transient city full of transient people; passing brightly-lit sidewalk cafes in an endless flow like the River Seine. . . .

All kinds of people:

The common bar-fly type, who emerges occasionally from his little hole-in-the-wall to find a girl who will listen to his troubles over a glass of dirt-cheap wine. The species which one finds tapping on one's shoulder, uttering a spew of French words which cannot easily be dismissed with "I don't understand", even when one fully comprehends.

The tourist type, American or otherwise, who can't (for the life of him) figure out how the waiters can tell that he is not one of the insiders after he had so carefully practiced "Garcon!" The people you find gawking out of tourist cruisers up and down the Seine, peering up at and out of the Eiffel Tower or L'Arc de Triomphe, sitting in sidewalk cafes gawking at other tourists gawking at them. A tourist type can be spotted easily at 50 paces by his battery of cameras. And when one is a fellow-tourist as Enid or I, one conscientiously tries to avoid this species and his money-grabbing haunts.

And then there is the serious Parisian, who philosophically discusses the finer points of the "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow etcetera" Parisian way of life. In Paree, says he, one can do anything. What one does with one's life is nobody else's business. As he rants on of individualism, we come upon (as if to illustrate his discourse) a bum huddled over a warm air vent in the middle of the sidewalk, fast asleep.

This is Paris where all meet in a sea of light-hearted gaiety. Yet one gets to know these people as long-life friends before they quietly return to the mainstream. The unexpected is around every corner, but is somehow met with no surprise.

Like the time we happened by an outdoor cafe on the Left Bank. Sitting there was Zoot Sims, tenor sax man, whom we had not seen since February in Detroit. "Can't get over it! What a coincidence," I kept repeating and yet in the back of my mind I felt it was not that at all. This chance meeting got us a pass into a recording date in which Zoot backed Sarah Vaughan along with 50 French stringmen on a new LP arranged by Quincy Jones.

My pursuit of jazz led me to another surprise—the subways, buses, and trains stop at 1 a.m. (in Paris, of all places). We walked three miles to our tent camping ground that night jumping at every shadow with the warnings of danger echoing in our ears.

Many a time we ate on the banks of the Seine, a loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and maybe tomatoes and bananas too.

In the midst of all this freedom, defense signs are found everywhere: Defense de fumer (no smoking); defense d'afficher (post no bills); defense de cracher (no spitting); and defense d'uriner. . .

The Parisians were just starting preparations for the Bastille Day holiday when we left. A [illegible] profusion of colorful fireworks lit up the night sky, bursting forth in a brilliant farewell.

The following morning we left.